# We Offer You a Remedy Which Insures Safety to Life of

Mother and Child. "Mothers' Friend" Robs Confinement of Its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mothers' Priend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward, usual in such cases.—Mrs. Annie Gage, Baxter Springs, Kan.

13 Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price 81.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed Free. Sold by all Druggists. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## RUSSELL SAGE'S LIFE

Interesting Story of the Career of a Man of Millions.

HIS WEALTH IS IN CASH.

Over Fifty Years Ago He Was a Power in National Politics.

NOMINATED ZACHARY TAYLOR.

Wall Street's Allurements, However, Weaned Him From Political Life to Heap Up Gold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. In the scheme of bumanity it has been ordained that many great men should spring from very humble beginnings, and nowhere on earth has this fact been more often illustrated than in America. A towpath boy became President, and in the cas now in point an humble farmer lad has become a great millionaire, with probably more ready money at his command than any other person on the American Continent Russell Sage, the millionaire, had a very humble beginning, and on the night in which he was born his parents were only ojourners in a strange town, and were on their way to the far West from their old ome in the Valley of Connecticut, intending to stop only when they reached Michigan, but at the little hamist of Sconondoah, in the town of Verona, situated in the Mohawk Valley, in Oneida County, the babe who was later to be named Russell came upon the scene and disturbed all their cal-

It was during the summer of 1816 that a great exodus of farmers took place from the worn-out farms of Connecticut, all en route for the boundless West. Among them was Elisha Sage, a veteran of the war then just over. Accompanied by his family, he started with an ox team in an emigrant wagon across the Empire State to what he hoped would be a new home in Michigan. On Aug. 15, 1816, they had reached Sconondoah, where they stopped for rest and refreshment. On the above date Russell Sage was born. Before his mother had recovered health enough to resume her journey to Michigan Elisha Sage, her husband, had decided that Sconondoah lay in a goodly country and that he would stop there. Rather odd it was, too, that the house where Russell was born should be-

In his infancy his parents never dreamed that their son's name would at one time become not only the synonym for wealth, but for eccentricity, the world over: neither aid they dream that he would at one time become so wealthy that he would be able to draw his personal check for more than the entire National income of that day. They had hopes, doubtless, that their son would grow up a good Congregationalist and a good farmer, like his father. They, or at least the father, lived to see him a millionaire-rich beyond all imagination which they might have indulged in during ais boyhood.

Until Russell was two years of age the Sages lived at Sconondoah. They then removed to a farm at Durhamville, Oneida County, where between working on a farm during the summer and attending the disduring the summer and attending the trict school in winter Russell Sage remained until he was 15 years of age. He was then apprenticed to his brother, Henry Rusley Sage, who kept a grocery in Troy, where he served as a salesman and errand boy. He had his evenings to himself and these he spent poring over the three "R's," "Reading," Riting" and "Rithmetic," with the dual purpose of getting an education and fitting himself to become his own master.

While working for his brother Henry, "Russ," as he was called, developed a most remarkable talent for "dicker," and by judicious "hoss trades" and other small speculations got together considerable capital. One of the duties he had to perform in his brother's store was to deal out liquor by the glass over the counter, and if the words of sundry old gentlemen of Troy have any value this occupation had a peculiar charm for him. trict school in winter Russell Sage remained

value this occupation had a peculiar charm for him.

After having served five years as an apprentice with his brother Henry he left him and entered into partnership with Elisha Montague Sage, another brother. They started then in the grocery business, which also included the sale of rum by the glass or hogshead in the three-story brick building, still standing, at 410 River street, Troy. This store speedily became the "hang out" of all the "horsey" people of Troy and "Russ" Sage was spoken of as a young man of unusual shrewdness and promise, who was slick at a "hoss" trade and always paid his promissory notes, which, it seems, was an unusual thing for any one to do in those days.

alick at a "hoss trade an aways pan his promissory notes, which, it seems, was an unusual thing for any one to do in those days.

Prosperity always went in company with Russell Sage and we soon find him purchasnig his brother's interest in the store and then moving to the larger and more commodous store at 400 River street. In 1839, right in the midst of the old Rechabite Temperance movement, finding that dealing out intoxicants by the glass was troubling his "Puritaincal conocience" and disturbing his legitimate grocery trade, by what is now known as a "boycott," he "sold out at a large profit over his original investment."

In a few days' time, however, he had formed another copartnership with John P. Bates, and resumed the wholesale trade in groceries, provisions and liquor at 135 River street. The firm also leased the dock in the rear of the store, and, purchasing several sailing vessels, went into the transportation business, dealing largely in Western and Northern New England products. They also drove a large trade in horses, and for some years controlled the Troy and Albany markets in Vermont and Canadian horses.

In 1841, when only 25 years of age, Russell Sage had acquired a fortune, exclusive of his business, of \$75,000. He had become a man of importance in Troy, and, being a member of the dominant Whig party, was consulted on all questions of party weal. In 1845 his partner, John P. Bates, retired from the firm, leaving him sole owner.

At this period the whols Mohawk Valley was ablaze with projects for the building of railroads. Thurlow Weed, at that time editor of the Albany "Journal," Lew Benedict and other Whig politicians "Albany and Schenectady Railroad was opened some years previous they had invited Sage to approach the surface of the subsence of the southernore of the seed some years previous they had invited Sage to approach the surface of the subsence of the subsen

self sage leaped to his feet and shouted:
"I am the last man to detract one iota of
credit from the record of a brave man like
General Wool, but I believe in placing credit
where it properly belongs, even if a son of
Troy is made to suffer thereby!" Then where it properly belongs, even if a son of Troy is made to suffer thereby!" Then while his auditors listened in open mouthed wonder, he continued: "I now propose three (heers for General Zachary Tsylor, our candidate for President the real hero of Buena Vista." It is needless perhaps to say that the yell that went up then and there for old Rough and Ready did not die out until he was seated in 'he President's chair.

Sago's friendship for General Taylor was afterward turned to good account by Will-

afterward turned to good account by Will-lam H. Seward, whom General Taylor dis-liked intensely. Alexander H. Stephens and Robert Toombs had filled the President's ears so full of tales about Seward's disears so full of tales about Seward's dis-loyalty to him, at the same time calling Seward a rank Abolitionist, that they wess controlling all the federal appointments in New York State, they being members of Congress from the South, while Seward's nominations, he being a Senator from New York, went into the waste paper basket. At the solicitation of Thurlow Weed, Rus-sell Sage visited President Taylor and de-nounced Stephens and Toombe as falsifiers, thu. bringing about a reconciliation benounced Stephens and Toombe as falsifiers, thu. bringing about a reconciliation between him and Seward. The President then confirmed all of Seward's nominations.

In 1850 Russell Sage was nominated by the Whigs of Troy for member of Congress. Owing, however, to the defection of the Silver Grays he was beaten by David Seymour, a Democrat. In 1852, however, Sage was elected by a small majority, beating Seymour, but in 1854 he was re-elected by 7,000 majority. The largest ever given at

Seymour, but in 1854 he was re-elected by 7,000 majority, the largest ever given at that time in the district.

While in Congress Sage passed a most active life. He kept his business interests in Troy and New York going at full blast, and it was while on one of his flying trips home from Washington that he first met Jay Gould, the meeting taking place in the Troy Union depot, while Gould was in Troy turning over the control of the Troy and Rutland Railroad to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Hudson Canal Company.

While Sage was in Congress he served

Hudson Canal Company.

While Sage was in Congress he served with many eminent men, namely: Reuben E. Fenton. William A. Wheeler, Judge Theoderic Romeyn Westbrook, Francis E. Spinner, Edwin D. Morgan, A. P. Granville, Thomas A. Hendricks, Nathaniel P. Banks and others. He served on the Ways and Means Committee with Thomas A. Hendricks and was also with him on the Invalids Pension Committee of the Mexican War. While in Congress he was an Abolitionist of the most outspoken kind. It was mainly due to his efforts that attention was called to the decay into which the historic home of Washington had fallen and the organization of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association, and the purchase and preservation of Washington's home followed. While in Congress Sage reckoned among his friends David Wilmot of Wilmot Proviso fame; Galusha A. Grow, Thaddeus Stevens, David Atchison, the Border Ruffian Governor of Kansas; Stephen A. Douglas, James Buchanan and many others famous then. When just rising to the zenith of fame as a statesman Sage deserted the legislative halls for Wall street.

In 1857 he refused a renomination on account of his business interests. It was the year of the great panic, and only his individual attention to the minutest details of business saved him, where his neighbors were ruined. In 1880 while still a resident of Troy he was a delegate to the Republican convention which nominated Lincoln.

In 1863 Sage disposed of his grocery

coin.

In 1863 Sage disposed of his grocery business and removed to New York, where he immediately became a figure on Wall street. His first venture of any moment was the reorganization of the old Lacrosse Railroad Into the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, of which he became president in 1878. His ventures since then have been mostly in connection with the Goulds, and it is said that he furnished the ready cash with which Jay Gould wrested the control of Western Union from William H. Vanderbilt.

The only time Sage has ever been badly pinched was when Grant and Ward falled in 1884. He is credited on that memorable day with leating \$8,000.000. So great was the de-

WITHOUT THE Non-bull-out

BOW (RING)

it is easy to steal or ring watches from the pocket. The thief gets the watch in one hand, the chain in the other and gives a short, quick jerk—the ring slips off the watch stem, and away goes the watch, leaving the victim only the chain.

This idea stopped that little game: The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendant (stem) and fits into the grooves, firmly locking the bow to the pendant, so that it cannot be pulled or twisted off.



Sold by all watch dealers, without cost, on Jas. Boss Filled and other cases containing this trade mark-

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet. Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.

near Lawrence, Long Island.

As Russell Sage is now an old man, 78 years of age, and with but few more years before him, there is much curiosity expressed as to what he will do with his impressed as to what he will do with his immense fortune. Being childless, he cannot dispose of it like Gould did with his. As yet he has made a confidant of no one, yet he has in all probability decided what he will do with his money. Those who know him best believe that he will leave the bulk of it to his relatives, and, from words dropped by him, that he will leave the remainder to endow some institution or college, and that the Presbyterian Divinity School at Princeton College will get a good alice. He is a member and pew holder in the West Presbyterian Church in West Forty-second street. New York. Every Sunday finds hits in his pew an interested listener to the sermon, and calmly waiting Sunday finds hits in his pew an interested listener to the sermon, and calmly waiting for the end. Mr. Sage has a magnificent mausoleum in Oakwood Cemetery in Troy, where he expects to rest his bones after death, and where "squeezes," "puts and call" flurries and slumms will not bother him.

HENRY BALCH INGHAHAM.

The average growth in white oak is only about four one-hundredths of an inch a year.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure in Ohio.

CEDARVILLE, O., May 4th, 1893. so bad I was almost worn out. A lady every station and stoppage being set forth, friend told me of Dr. Hand's Colic Care. I bought a 25s bottle and both baby and myself now have sweet and refreshing sleep. I also find Dr. Hand's Pleasant Phys'c of great benefit to myself and child.

Respectfully yours. MRS GEO. BOYD. Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children, 25c. For sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon.

Treasurer's Office, Henry County, Ohio, October 10th, 1894.

history, its legend has been familiar to us from childhood, and has long been a feature in every volume of selections intended, to use an old-fashioned phrase, "for the use of young persons."

King Francis and his laughing court might well have shuddered could they have looked forward for two centuries and a half, and seen what gloves would be regarded as the height of fashion in 1794. No perfumed and jeweled trifles, fringed with gold and embroidered in silk, came from the tannery which a good patriot established at Meudon. The gloves which he offered to his patrons were made from human skins—the skins of victims to La Sainte Guillotine. It would have been well could old Simon Glover have returned from the grave to strike a good blow to avenge the honor of his cart. The motto of the Glovers of Perth, "The perfect honour of a craft, or beauty of a trade, is not in wealth but in moral worth, whereby virtue gains renowne," could never have been blazoned above the door of the Meudon tannery.

ROYALTY ON WHEELS.

Sumptuous Fashion in Which Queen Vic-toria Travels Through England. London, Sept. 24.—The Queen's late journey to Balmoral called public attention again to the pomp and circumstance of royalty even in this democratic kingdom. The Queen hates railway journeys, she always has, but her abhorrence of this method of travel has increased with her years. This is but natural, and may be the better understood if I mention that the actual railway journey is 625 miles long. The quickly as possible, and is very particular I heartily recommend forever Dr. Hand's as to punctuality. The journey is accomwith the time of arrival and departure, on a card which the Queen is particular to

The Queen's journeys are a rather more elaborate undertaking than most people would believe. In the first place, all the iugage, which would furnish a small army, is packed in fourgons, which are drawn to the station and are put into vans being ready to be drawn from Ballater to Balmorel by telays of horses. In order to ac-

DEMOCRATIO NORTHWEST, NAPOLEON, O., OCTOBER 18, 1

The frink. He are six and was an examine the contractive and search of the contract and the contractive and search of the contractive a fewer than three thousand cats. His favor-ite puss "Babr Kahn," a beautiful angora, eats out of hismaster's plate. The constant companion of the King of Greece is a sharp little mongrel dog, who attached himself to King George during maneuvers and re-fused to be separated from him.

Subscribe for the Northwest-\$1.00.

FASHION AND PANCY.

A novelty is raised braiding in horizontal ines across a short bodice. Shaded velvet ivy leaves is a favorite rimming for new felt hats. Sliver, gold and jet buttons as large as a pea will be seen in the vests to be worn

with woolen dresses. Broadtail, caracule, and lofks are all to be fashionable furs the coming season. The last is a species of straight astrachan, glossy in appearance, and adapting itself readily as a trimming.

Taffetas, when made up for evening wear, will be trimmed with the chrysanthemum ruffles. Those consist of several rows of pinked-out silk, forming a wide or narrow trimming, as one pleases.

With the exception of bonnets for the thea-ter nothing will be seen this fall but hats. Many of them will be tied under the chin with inch-wide ribbon, velvet on one side and satin on the other.

Slowly but very surely the tailors are making the sleeves to tailor-made gowns smaller. The sleeves just have a few gathers across the top or three amail box plaits; these give a little width, but not the voluminous folds that are seen in dresses of more elaborate make.

A pretty design for afternoon tes is a sort of holder of silver, with places for six teacups and saucers, silver sugar and creamer, and little hooks for six tesupons. The whole takes up no more room than the old-fashioned caster.

bid-fashioned caster.

Brussels net and point d'esprit make a very pretty trimming used as insertions with the hem of the material for a finish. If several rows of insertion are desired take a wide piece of the lace and sew the band of material on it, finishing the lower edge in a hem of material that overlaps on both sides the net and so leaves no raw Double cuffs, both pointed and formed of

Double curs, both pointed and formed of the material of the gown, with silk or velvet, show the points standing off from the arm and will be much made use of. The large puff for sleeves, with a band below the elbow and with the fullness look-ing as though it were pushed up, is one of the most fashlonable sleeves. Watered silk coats will be worn this fall.

Watered slik coats will be worn this fall, with the skirt portion reaching to the knees, and having very full sleeve in a single puff with a band or a reversed cuff. A vest in pale yellow cloth having buttons in silver is worn with these silk coats. At the top of such coats large silk or lace ties will be worn, as also loose knots in crepe-dechine and colored muslin. Buttoned back revers and various becom-

Buttoned back revers and various becoming styles of decoration of fabric in black silk braid will be seen this fail. The revers held back in place by invisible as well as visible buttoning show these revers very long and often reaching to the extreme edge of the jacket front. The skirt portion of coats will be fuller than ever, an effect of prominence like that of a bustle being seen in the back plaits in some coats.

A pretty sleeve called the "rose" is used for evening wear. It consists of the ma-terial doubled or lined with a contrasting color, and plaited into the arm size, formcolor, and plaited into the arm man ing a flaring and graceful frill, that is par-ling a flaring and graceful frill, that is par-licularly becoming to a plump arm. The ticularly becoming to a plump arm. The sleeve is a yard wide, so the extent of the flare may be imagined, as the depth is but

Wear a smile. It is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a frown.

## Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, is a constructive food that nourishes, enriches the blood, creates solid flesh, stops wasting and gives strength. It is

Wasting Diseases

like Consumption, Scrofula, Anzenia, Marasmus; or for Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Loss of Flesh and General Debility. . Scott's Emulsion has no equal as Nourishment for Babies and Growing Children.

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Buy only the genuine put up in salmon-colored wrapper. Send for pamplet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.

## Notice to Tax-Payers of Henry Co. TAXES FOR 1894

In pursuance of law, I, F. ROESSING, Treasurer of Henry County, Ohio, do hereby give notice to the tax-payers of said county, that the taxes levied on each deliar's valuation of taxable property fo he year 1894, for all purposes in the several Townships, School Districts and Corporations are as follows:

	1	STATE LEVIES.					COUNTY LEVIES.								LOCAL LEVIES.					
NAMES OF TOWNSHIPS, UNION SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND INCORPORATED VILLAGES.	State University Fund	State Staking Fund	General Revenue Fund	State Common School fund	TOTAL STATE TAX	General County Fund	Bridge and Road Fund	Building Pand	Sinking Fund	General Ditch Fund	Indigent Soldier's Fund	Election Fund	TOTAL COURTY TAX	Road Tax	Township Tax	Local School and School House Tax	Gravel Road Improvement	Incorporated Village Tax	TOTAL LOCAL TAX	TOTAL LEVY POR 1894
Bartlow Township	M .05	M .8	M 1.4	M 1.	M 2.75	M 4.1	M 8.	M 1.	M 8.	M .6	M .8	M .2	M 12 2	M 2.	M 1.45	M 4.	M	M	M 7.65	M 22.6
2 Deahler Union School District.  Deahler Village														2. 1.5 .5 .5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	1.65 .5 1.56 2.93 2.95 5.5 2.95 5.5 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05	5.8 3.1 17.5 17.5 10.1 10.3 3.58 8. 8. 8. 12. 4.75	7.7.7.7.	300.00	8.36 15.85 13.56 27.95 37.95 37.95 20.55 25.45 10.25 20.0 9.06 15.06 17.05 8.35 10.20 11.05	35 .5 .40 .4 .4 .20 .5 .25 .3 .3 .5 .2425 .3 .3 .2527
Marion to South Ridge Special School District														1. 2. 2. 1.25	2.06 2.5 2.45 4 1.25	8.	7.	9 .95	15 .05 19 .45 26 .85 8 .5	82.4 80. 34.4
8 Pleasant to South Ridge Special School District 9 Holgate Union School District							.4						:::::	1 25 1.25	1.25 1.15 5 1.95 1.2 1.25 1.15	17.5 17.5 7.8 8.45	5. 5.	12.05	11.5 19.9 80.05 10.25 16.65 18.25 10.65	25 .2 31 .6

### Attention is Called to the Following:

The law declares that "Each Person" charged with taxes on the Tax Duplicate in the hands of the County Treasurer may pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the 20th day of December, or one-half thereof on or before the 20th day of December and the remaining half thereof on or before the 20th day of June next ensuing; but all road taxes shall be paid prior to the 20th day of December. If the first half of the tax charged on half tax if not paid by the 20th of June next.

If the half taxes charged on personal property are not paid by the 20th of December next, a penalty of 15 per cent, will be charged on the June installment of tax if not paid by the 20th of June next.

If the half taxes charged on personal property are not paid by the 20th of December next, the whole amount becomes due and must be paid by the 20th of June next or a penalty of 10 per cent, will be charged and must be collected by distress or otherwise. Legal means will be used to collected delinquent personal taxes if necessary, and the Tax Payer can claim no exemptions whatever.

All persons having failed to pay their taxes due in June, 1894, will see that they are paid before the 20th day of December next or they will be advertised as delinquent and effered for sale on the third Tuesday of January next, thereby saving trouble and expense. Tax-payers are requested to bring their last year's receipts and prepare themselves with change. Remember that early payments will relieve you from the crowd of the last weeks.

Boad receipts are received at the collection of December taxes only. There will positively be no receipts laid in the drawer, so do not sak me and you will not be refused.

Tax-payers will carefully examine their receipts and see that they are paying on all their property. When asking by letter for the amount of your taxes designate your property clearly, state in whose name, in what it waship and section, and number of acres or number of lot; in whose addition and what town, also whether real estate or personal property.

Send

F. ROESSING, County Treasurer.

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They cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

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7.—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. .95

8.—Neurnigla, Toothache, Faceache. .25

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10.—Dyspepsin, Billousnes, Constipation .95

11.—Suppressed or Painful Periods .95

12.—Whites, Too Profuse Periods .95

13.—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness .95

13.—Salt Rheum, Eryspelas, Eruptions .95

15.—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains .95

16.—Malaria, Chills, Faver and Ague .95

16.—Ctarrh, Influenca, Cold in the Head .95

20.—Whooping Cough .95

27.—Kidney Diseases .95

28.—Nervous Debillity .100

30.—Urinary Weakness .95 30-Urinary Weakness. 34-Sore Throat, Quincy, 34-Sore Throat, Quincy, Ulcerated Throat .25 HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL,

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FOR SALE

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and the other 80 acres. well improved and underdrained. Will be sold cheap; terms easy. For particulars enquire a Nonrawaar office feb2sts

FRAME HOUSE

and lot on Washington street.

House and Lot

on Clinton St. Good location and will sell cheap if taken soon. Inquire of

A. S. THIESEN.

Ins, Office over Spengler's.

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Ihave purchased the Piano and Organ agency of H. H. Lane and have taken possession. My quarters are with John H.

Frease, the Jeweler, 333 PERRY ST. If in need of any

musical instruments, call and see me, I will save you money. Watch this space for further information.

W. JACKSON.

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